[SEPTEMBER, MDCCLXXIII.] [NUMB. 409.]

THE SOUTH-CAROLINA AND COUNTRY GAZETTE; JOURNAL.

Containing the freſheſt Advices, both Foreign and Domeſtic.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1773.

Selling off conſiderably under the firſt Coſt, at the Store lately Mr. George Thomſon's in Tradd ſtreet, the Remainder of the GOODS, conſiſting of the following Articles, viz.

SUPERFINE green, light coloured, and remnants of other broad cloths, bath coating, brown jeans, fagathy and German ſerge, ſhalloons, durants, and lammies, mohair and ſilver buttons, and ſcarff twiſt, rich white ſtay tabby, plain blue, red, white, green and black peelongs, black, white, blue and green figured peelongs and modes; half yard and three fourth tobines, black laced ſatin, black amozeen and yellow mantau, white, black, pink and green yard wide and half ell perſians; black gauze handkerchiefs and Italian tiffany, India chintzes and thick covered cottons and linnens, plain and flowered black gauzes, black ſattin and green perſian petticoats, a variety of ſilk gauzes, handkerchiefs and aprons, Scotch lawns and nettings, ounce and cambrick threads, India cotton and the fineſt flouriſhing thread, maſks, ſilk laces, ſaſh and other ribbons, jackonet and book muſlin, thread lace, blond ditto, and footing, women's cane, white chipt, and ſtraw hats, ſkeleton and covered wire, black ſnail and white ſilk fringe, green ſhaneel garlands, and neck ribbons, ladies faſhionable caps, bonnets and cloaks, narrow gold binding toffds and ſilver thread, mens plain and very elegant hats with gold and ſilver bands, &c. black, blue, white wax, and mock garnet earings and necklaces; childrens black, white, blue and green ſatin caps, cambrick gloves, plain, purple and flowered ditto, and mitts, mens white and yellow waſh ditto, and beſt buckſkin gloves, childrens ſtays and ſtay trimming, broad white, and red tapes, mens fine white, grey, and black worſted hoſe, childrens thread ditto, mens coarſe, and boys fine leather ſhoes, womens black ſatin, brocade, and morocco ditto, women and girls black calamanco ditto, nonſopretty and thread jacket buttons, leather jockey caps, white rope, hair brooms and ſcrubbing bruſhes; enamelled, and blue and white china plates, wine, ale, and jelly glaſſes; temple and common ſpectacles, china tea pots, butter boats, and glaſs candleſticks; good rappee ſnuff by the quantity, three gallon, and blue ſtone water jugs; Dutch ſhoe thread, whipſaws, and good porter barrels, chair bridle head ſtalls, iron pots, red lead, petre, cinamon, and good bohea tea at 20s. per lb.

BENJAMIN VILLEPONTOUX,
for the Aſſignee of George Thomſon.

A QUARTERLY MEETING of the SOUTH-CAROLINA SOCIETY, will be held on Tueſday the 5th Day of October next, at the Houſe of Mrs. Catharine Poinſett, in Elliott-ſtreet, where the MEMBERS are deſired to attend on that Day preciſely, at Eleven o'Clock in the Forenoon.

By Order of the Society,
SAMUEL PRIOLEAU, Clerk.

N. B. There is a Vacancy for Schooling a Child by the ſaid Society.

Purryſburg, Auguſt 30, 1773.

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given to all Defaulters on the Roads of Purryſburg Diſtrict, on the 25th of this Inſtant, to appear at Purryſburg, at Mr. Buche's Houſe, on Monday the 18th of October next, at Ten o'Clock in the Morning, to ſhew Cauſe, if any they have, why Executions ſhould not be granted againſt them, both for refuſing to give in a Liſt of their Males, liable to work on ſaid Roads, and for neglecting to work on the ſame, &c.

By Order of the Board,
DAVID GIROUD, Clerk.

LANDS FOR SALE.

A PLANTATION or Tract of Land in Prince-William's Pariſh, Granville County, containing 1000 Acres, ſituate on the Weſtern Branch of the Saltketchers, and is eſteemed one of the beſt Rice Plantations on that Swamp; about 250 Acres of the Rice Land already cleared, together with ſome Up-land: On the Premiſes are an Overſeer's Houſe and other Buildings.—Alſo, a Tract of 300 Acres on Black Creek, a Branch of the Saltketchers, which is alſo eſteemed very good Land.—The Titles of the above Lands may be ſeen in the Hands of JOHN DART, jun. Eſq; who will treat with any Perſon for the ſame.

JOHN HUNT.

For SALE at private Contract,

MY *Stono* PLANTATION, of about 300 Acres, much the greater Part exceeding good Land for Indico and Corn, and about 50 Acres of Rice Land, is very pleaſantly ſituated on Stono River, about one Mile from New-Cut, and well timbered with choice Firewood. Alſo, about 600 Acres of Wood-Land, on Wadmelaw Iſland and River, is thickly covered with Oak and Hickory, and on Landings where a Veſſel of 500 Barrels may lay her Broadſide. Any reaſonable Credit will be allowed, and ſuch as deſire to purchaſe, may apply to

FRANCIS YONGE.

Who has for Sale, good FIREWOOD, freſh cut, and will deliver it at Charles-Town for *Four Pounds* per Cord, by Boat-load of 8 or 9 Cords, and when landed, to be at the Riſque of the Purchaſer. Apply as above.

FLINT CORN,

Is now ſelling for Seventeen Shillings and Six Pence per Buſhel, on Rowand's Wharf, by JAMES & NEILSON.

At JACOB VALK's *OFFICE*,

LANDS, HOUSES, and NEGROES, bought and ſold at private Sale, upon the uſual Commiſſions.——The Plats of the Lands (of which there is always a great Variety at his Office) may be ſeen, and Terms of Sale made known, by applying to the Subſcriber: Where any Perſon deſirous to purchaſe Plantations or Lands in any Part of this Province, and in GEORGIA, may at all Times, have an Opportunity of being accommodated.

MONEY borrowed and lent at INTEREST, without any EXPENCE TO THE LENDER, who will be entitled to Intereſt for his Money, from the Day he gives Notice to him of having it to LET. *AND*, ſuch as deſire it, may have their Intereſt applied for as it becomes due, without any Expence.

JACOB VALK.

For SALE by private Contract,

A HOUSE and LOT, very airy, ſituated in Tradd-ſtreet, next Door but one to King-ſtreet, joining Mr. Hopkins's, fronting Tradd-ſtreet 20 Feet, and in Depth 110 Feet, more or leſs: The Houſe is three Story high, two Rooms on a Floor, with Fire Places and Cloſets in each, Kitchen, Oven, and other Conveniencies in the Yard; it may be viewed at any Time. For further Particulars, and Terms of Sale, apply to

6 w. JACOB VALK.

THE Creditors of ANDREW TAYLOR, under his Commiſſion of Inſolvency, are deſired to meet the Subſcriber at Mrs. *Swaddow's* Tavern, on Friday the Firſt Day of October, at Eleven o'Clock.

JACOB VALK. *Aſſignee.*

For SALE by private Contract,

TWO TENEMENTS, in Colleton-Square, Ellery ſtreet.——Any Perſon inclinable to purchaſe, ſhall have it on ſuch Terms as to enable him to make Fourteen per Cent. Intereſt for his Money. For further Particulars, enquire of

6 w. JACOB VALK.

THE ſubſcriber being duly authoriſed by Mr. Hugh Brown, (who is going to reſide in the country) to manage his affairs in town, WILL SELL, by public SALE, at the vendue houſe in Charles Town, on Tueſday the 28th of September inſt. at twelve o'clock,

Thoſe Four New TENEMENTS,

Lately built in Allen-ſtreet, joining lots now the property of Mr. George Blakie, and the eſtate of Caleb Eaſton, each tenement renting at 100l. per annum; three of which are now tenanted for one year certain, and the other ready to be let, the ſame being made very commodious, two ſtory high, each tenement 22 feet in front of Allen-ſtreet, and in depth 38 feet 8 inches, more or leſs, having kitchens, and other conveniencies. The ſame will be ſold all together or ſeparate, as will be moſt agreeable, one third caſh will be required, upon the delivery of the titles, and for the remainder a twelve months credit, paying intereſt and giving ſecurity. JACOB VALK.

In the mean while, any perſon inclinable to purchaſe at private ſale, may apply as above.

For SALE by private Contract,

A Valuable PLANTATION in St. Bartholomew's Pariſh, containing Five Hundred Acres; the greateſt Part of which is exceeding good Rice Land; it is pleaſantly ſituated in a good Neighbourhood, and not above Five Miles from a Landing: On the Premiſes are a good Dwelling-Houſe, new Barn, Store-Houſe, with all other Conveniencies neceſſary for a well ſettled Plantation.

Part of the Purchaſe Money will be expected at the Delivery of the Titles, and for the Remainder, two, three or four Years Credit will be given, paying Intereſt, and giving Security if required. For further Particulars, enquire of JACOB VALK.

To be SOLD at private Sale,

AN exceeding fine valuable TRACT of 200 Acres of Swamp, upon Santee River, fronting on the ſaid River; it joins Lands laid out to James Lynah, about a Mile above Thomas Pratt's Plantation, is a little below Mr. Joiner's, on the other Side of the River, and about 100 Miles from Charles-Town. The Plats may be ſeen, and Terms of Sale, which will be made agreeable to the Purchaſer by applying to

6w JACOB VALK.

TO BE SOLD at private SALE,

A Likely young NEGRO FELLOW, by Trade a Tanner, Currier, and Boot-Leg Dreſſer; he is alſo a good Cook. Enquire of

PETER TENER.

A Clerk's Place is wanted in a Merchant's Compting-houſe; good Wages will be expected, as the Perſon has been much uſed to Book keeping. Apply to the Printer.

SOUTH-CAROLINA.

WHEREAS his Honour the Lieutenant-Governor hath received certain Information that the SMALL-POX is now at the Peſt-houſe on Sullivant's-Iſland, PUBLIC NOTICE THEREOF is hereby given, that ALL Perſons may refrain from going to Sullivant's-Iſland aforeſaid, without proper Permiſſion: AND FURTHER, That the Laws will be ſtrictly put in Execution againſt all Offenders.

By Order of his Honour the Lieutenant-Governor,
JAMES SIMPSON, C. C. C.

ON Saturday Evening the 11th of September Inſtant, a Gentleman's Houſe in King ſtreet was broke open, and the following ARTICLES feloniouſly ſtolen and carried away; a Mahogany Box, with Three Dozen Ivory handled Knives and Forks, a Baſket for China lined with Tin, ſome blue and white China Diſhes, about Half a Dozen very fine enameled China Plates, a Set of Table China, almoſt complete, &c. Whoever can give ſuch Information, that the Goods may be recovered, and the Thief or Thieves brought to Juſtice, ſhall have a Reward of FIFTY POUNDS, from

ROBERT ROWAND.

TO BE SOLD at Mrs. Culliatt's in Jacksonburgh, on Wedneſday the 6th Day of October next,

ABOUT Twenty-ſeven valuable Negroes, a few Houſhold Goods and Plate, ſome Horſes and a ſmall Stock of Cattle, belonging to the Eſtate of THOMAS SINGELTON, deceaſed.

The Purchaſers may have Credit for all Sums above Twenty Pounds to the firſt Day of March, paying Intereſt and giving approved Security.

All Perſons indebted to the ſaid Eſtate are deſired to make immediate Payment; and thoſe who have Demands againſt the ſame, if any, are deſired to bring in their Accounts, properly atteſted, to

JANE SINGELTON, Adminiſtratrix.
BENJAMIN SINGELTON, Adminiſtrator.

TO BE SOLD by public Outcry, at the Store in Broad-ſtreet, lately poſſeſſed by Meſſrs. Martin Campbell, *and* Son, *on Friday the 8th of October, at 10 o'Clock in the Forenoon,*

A Large CONSIGNMENT of Broad and Narrow Yorkſhire Cloths and Duffils, Shalloons, and Trimmings, Bed Blankets, ſome of the largeſt and beſt Kind, ſtriped Lindſeys, a few Pieces of blue and green Plains, Mens Worſted and Yarn Hoſe, Mens mill'd Mitts and Caps, and ſeveral other Articles.

N. B. Three Months Credit will be given for all Sums above *Two Hundred Pounds*, on giving approved Security; Caſh is expected for all Sums under. Good Bills of Exchange will be taken in Payment, at the End of Three Months, if more agreeable to the Purchaſers.

EDWARD OATES, & Co.

TO BE SOLD by the Subſcriber,

A Valuable LOT of LAND, ſituated in Meeting-ſtreet, and contains in front on the ſaid ſtreet 87 feet, and in depth to the weſtward 234 feet or thereabouts; is bounded to the northward on the lot where I live, and to the ſouthward on Moore-ſtreet, which makes it a very airy and pleaſant lot, and alſo is capable of being improved to advantage. For particulars, apply to

ALEXANDER PERONNEAU.

N. B. This is the laſt lot he has to diſpoſe of, having already ſold all the others.

TO BE SOLD or HIRED,

A ſenſible handy waiting BOY.

Enquire of the Printer.

TO BE LET,

A TENEMENT in Meeting-ſtreet, next Door to Juſtice Calcott's. Enquire of JAMES LAURENS.

TAKEN from a negro fellow at Gooſe-Creek, a ſilver mounted PISTOL, maker's name WELLMORT. Whoever owns the ſame, may have it again, by proving his property, and paying for this Advertiſement.

DAVID MAUL, at Hampſtead.

TO BE LET, and entered upon the firſt of October next,

A convenient Brick Tenement,

in Moore's-ſtreet. Enquire of PETER or JOHN HORLBECK.

TURNBULL & HEMETT,
TAYLORS,

WOULD be obliged to their Friends and the Public in general, for any Favours conferred on them, as they have taken a Shop next Door but one to John Dart, Eſq's. in Tradd-Street, and nearly oppoſite to Mrs. Dawſon's, hope that the Neatneſs of their Work, and ſteady Attention to their Buſineſs, will merit Encouragement.

From the London Magazine, for January, 1775.

The HISTORY of ROSETTA.

(Translated from the French of D'Arnaud.)

I Blush not at my birth. I owe it to parents, who, though poor farmers in the county of Devonshire, had yet wealth sufficient to procure for me an education superior to my condition. An increase of knowledge is frequently attended with an increase of vanity; and to this proof of their affection I may, perhaps, ascribe my ruin. The happiness, the very existence, of my father, who was advanced in years before I was born, and of my mother, depended upon me. My every word and action seemed to promise that I should be a support to them in their old age, a comfort to them in the hour of death, and an honour to their memory.

How often have they held me in their arms, and said to me with tears, Rosetta, thou dear pledge of our love, we leave to thee little wealth, but we leave to thee our example to follow, the example of a family who, from father to son, have for two hundred years, like us, laboured these fields. They were proud of the plough, whose chief inheritance is virtue;---virtue which----and we charge thee never to forget it---is the only source of happiness on earth.---Exult in thy poverty while it is honest.----Continue to live in this village;----die in it, and be buried beside us.---Go not to London;---the inhabitants of the town are full of vice, and will corrupt thee.---Do as we have done, and have thy maker perpetually in thy eye.----

I had some beauty---perhaps I was not ignorant that I had it ---and was endued with all the charms of innocence, with a heart that, unhappily, was open to every impression of tenderness, when my cruel destiny brought into our neighbourhood, and presented to my view, the most amiable---the most abandoned of men. Besides the graces of figure, he possessed those appendages, which are so apt to captivate the heart of woman, titles, wealth, and splendour----possessed the whole artillery of seduction.---What a powerful enemy for an unexperienced girl to combat!---I resisted, at times I even suppressed, those feelings which had like to have enslaved me. Perpetually did I call to remembrance that I was only the daughter of a peasant, that I ought not to encourage a single thought about Lord Darnley.

This nobleman introduced himself to my parents, I forget upon what pretence, though his motive was, to accomplish my ruin, which he had planned from the moment he first beheld me. As he frequently renewed his visits to our cottage, he soon found an opportunity to direct a few words to me;-----words, whose subtle poison, like a rapid flame, darted to my heart. He wrote to me; and I had not resolution to reject a letter which gave the fatal blow to my enfeebled virtue. Regardless of my duty, of my honour, I was so weak as to appoint an interview with the faithless Darnley. Then, giving full scope to his villainy, did he throw himself at my feet, water them with his tears, vowed that he longed to call me his, and that, if I would go with him to London, our wedding should there be solemnized. He painted to me the most brilliant scenes which pleasure, wealth, and grandeur can exhibit; and he concluded with an entreaty, that I would keep our secret inviolate, that I would tear myself from the bosom of parental tenderness, without mentioning either my intention or the place of my retreat.

I loved, and I had already stifled every sentiment of virtue. Nature, however, still retained her influence. The idea of abandoning my father and mother, without informing them of at least the cause of our separation, shocked me. Darnley perceived that it did---perceived, that filial duty was too strong for love. He drew his sword as if he would, that instant, have thrust it into his heart. I trembled for his life, and held him.--- My foolish tenderness prevailed, and---I promised an implicit compliance with his request.

What were the struggles, what was the torture, which I experienced during the eve of my elopement!-----Never had the tenderness of my father and mother melted me so before. I stemmed floods of tears, which would have forced a passage from my very heart at the thought of parting from parents so indulgent, of depriving them, in their old age, of their only comfort, their only prop.---

"Dear Rosetta," said my father to me, "dost thou feel how necessary thou art to our happiness?---For thee alone do I cultivate those fields, do I water them, at these years, with my sweat.---My child, I now dig for myself a grave---ere long thou wilt close my eyes."---

At these words, my weeping mother clasped me with one arm to her heart, while she stretched out the other to my father.

"O!! my dear parents," cried I, throwing myself before them, "I have"---

And at that instant, when the secret quivered upon my lips, did Darnley enter. He darted at me a look;-----and I again wavered between nature and love. Unable to withstand the dreadful conflict, I fell into a swoon, I was put to bed; and on opening my eyes in the morning, I found myself in a post-chaise, with Darnley by my side, and above twenty miles from home. The servants of this perfidious Lord, as I have been since informed, had procured access to my apartment in the dead of the night, and had carried me, still lifeless, into the arms of their master, whose carriage waited to receive us.---

What were my sensations when I awaked!----I found myself unable to return to the bosom of my parents. I lost sight of virtue;---lost sight of every thing but love and the corrupter of my innocence, whom I then beheld in a very different light. On our arrival in London, I contented myself with weeping for my parents, with cherishing the remembrance of them; and at length, upon the promise of a marriage, which from day to day he still found means to evade, I resigned myself a victim to the treachery of Lord Darnley.

Fortune heaped upon me her gifts. I was surrounded with pleasure,---surrounded with admirers, who fomented in me that sort of intoxication into which his Lordship wished to plunge me. But when my eyes withdrew from these delusions, when I looked into my heart, what a sight presented itself!---Then did I hear the groans of afflicted nature, did I behold the image of an unhappy father and mother, weeping for their lost, their dishonoured daughter, and recalling her to her duty with all the tenderness and anguish of parental affection. What a dreadful situation!---How unavailing is wealth, when unaccompanied with innocence!---Sometimes I resolved to fly back to my parents; but the bustle of a vicious world destroyed these happy emotions, and stupified me under the load of grief which consumed me.

One evening Darnley, with a numerous company, carried me to the play-house. I forget the title of the piece. In one scene there appeared a grey-haired old man, with a mattock in his hand, the picture of venerable poverty, who said to a young woman loaded with diamonds, "Ah! my daughter, I see thy wealth---where is thy virtue?"---

I screamed out, "Oh! my father!" and fainted away.

I was told, that the whole audience had heard my cry. On opening my eyes, I found myself in his Lordship's house, surrounded by some of his visitors, who were endeavouring to recall me to life.---I sprung from their arms, and threw myself, all pale and dishevelled, at Darnley's feet.

"My Lord," I cried to him, "I have heard my doom, my duty, at the theatre.---Have pity on an unhappy girl; and, in return for her love, restore to her her honour.---Suffer me once more to behold my parents, to be honoured by their poverty.--- Suffer me to retire into their cottage, to die in it, as thy wife--- I claim not from thy generosity, thy humanity, either titles or wealth!---I claim, let me repeat it, the name, the name alone, of wife.---Thou shalt not have cause to be ashamed of me," I added, clasping his knees. "With that name let me enjoy one day of tears with my parents, and then bury me in some unknown retreat, throw me into a dungeon, stab me, kill me;--- and I will bless thee.---Reflect, my Lord, that it was upon thy promise of acknowledging me to be thy wife that I was seduced, ruined.---Wouldst thou abuse the credulity of an unfortunate creature, who hath not upon earth a friend but thee?"--

The company, unable to contain their tears, withdrew. The servants still remained, to witness the villainy of the monster in its full display.

"Whence," he cried, with eyes sparkling with rage; "whence proceeds this insolence?---Was it at the play you learned these fine sentiments?---I little thought to have heard such language from you.---Could you be so simple as to suppose that Rosetta should ever be the wife of Lord Darnley?"---

I was distracted; and, as he attempted to proceed, I started up, and, snatching a knife which lay upon the chimney-piece, "This," I cried, "shall rid me of my sorrows."---

He sprung to me, and seized the weapon from my hand.

"No," continued I, falling back upon a seat; "No, barbarian, thou shalt not baffle my resolution to destroy a life which thou hast rendered odious to me.---Monster, thou hast robbed me of my honour, a blessing infinitely preferable to that of existence; and wouldst thou now prevent me from putting a period to that existence, from putting a period to my shame and misery?---Cruel man!---Send me back to the place which bears testimony to my innocence:---restore me to that innocence which was my only wealth; restore me to my unhappy parents---to whom---alas! I am now a disgrace.---Permit me to breathe my last sigh upon their bosom.---Ah! my Lord, have I merited this punishment; or, if I have, ought I to receive it from thee?"---

And he advanced to me, holding out his hand.

"Villain, add not hypocrisy to thy crimes---Appear, as thou art, my destroyer, the destroyer of a whole family.---And canst thou be so barbarous as to refuse me death?---The grave is the only asylum for me, and shall not I be suffered to plunge into it?-----Heaven surely will take pity on a wretch who has not another resource."

Tears and sobs choaked my utterance. I was overwhelmed in a stupor of grief. His Lordship retired, seemingly confounded, after having whispered some directions to the young woman who waited on me. This creature, affected with my situation, exerted every effort to console me. She told me, that my Lord seemed to be moved, and that he would certainly espouse me. But the veil was torn off; and it was no longer possible to deceive me. The villainy of Darnley had sunk into my heart in all its horror; and at length the maid conducted, or rather dragged, me to my apartment.

There I gave myself up to a crowd of ideas, which vanished successively. "It is easy to die," thought I, "to throw off the burthen of a life, which I am no longer able to support.---But have I not sufficiently offended against religion and virtue already? ---Shall I add to my crimes?---To perish!---to perish, without once more beholding my dear parents!---Ah! let me pour my tears, my soul, into their bosom!--let their kiss be imprinted on my expiring lips."---

At length, after a tide of jarring emotions, having fixed upon a scheme, I assumed an air of composure; and my attendant, imagining that I was going to fall asleep, left me. Determined to execute my project immediately, I dressed myself in my rustic habit. "Alas!" thought I, wetting it with my tears, as I put it on; "this reminds me of my happy state of obscurity----reminds me that I once was virtuous.---O most affectionate of mothers, most venerable of fathers, deign to receive me once more into your arms, to enjoy at least the consolation of expiring at your feet, of expiring with your last blessing."---

I left behind me all the poisoned presents which Darnley had lavished upon me. Shocked at the thought of retaining aught that belonged to my base seducer, I carried with me no ornament but a ring of small value, which had been presented to me by one of my relations, and which I intended to dispose of before I left London. With what shame, what indignation, did I behold the splendid robes, the diamonds, with which the traitor had adorned my dishonour! With my new dress, I seemed, in some measure, to have recovered that innocence, the loss of which I shall to eternity, deplore.

My apartment was on the first story; and from one of the windows of it, by the help of a curtain, I effected my escape. Previous to my departure from this hated abode, I wrote a letter to his lordship, which contained nearly these expressions; for sorrow has rooted them in my memory.

"UNWILLING to kill myself, because I yet dread the vengeance of that heaven which I have already offended, and because I wish to breathe my last sigh upon the bosom of my parents, I have formed a resolution, the only one which is proper for my situation, that of detesting thee, of flying from thee for ever, as my mortal foe, as the destroyer of the only blessing which an unhappy girl possessed.

"Perfidious Darnley!--Thou hast torn me from the arms of my father and mother, hast sported with the most sacred oaths, hast robbed me of what is a thousand times more valuable than life, my honour; and, in reward of my credulity, thou hast loaded me with infamy.---Barbarous man! - There was not a heart more fervently devoted to virtue than mine.---With what eyes will my parents, who have passed a life of sixty years without reproach, behold a daughter, who, though she has not numbered seventeen, is already a disgrace to her family, and to the place in which she was born?---With such guilt upon me, my lord, I find life intolerable. From the bed of death, the voice of my sorrow, my despair, shall reach to thee, shall accuse, torment thee. Then perhaps remorse will find a passage to thy soul, and thou wilt bestow a tear upon me when it is too late. Remember, my lord, that all I asked was, the name of wife for one moment, that I might die with honour.---Not a soul is there upon earth to protect me, to support me, to represent to thee my injured innocence.---I leave thee to the vengeance of God---Tremble, therefore; and reflect, that the weak, though they are oppressed upon earth, have yet a powerful defender in heaven.

"P. S. Thou wilt find in my apartment all thy perfidious presents.---I have resumed my former habit, the only one which becomes me.----Would I could, with that, have resumed my former innocence!---I carry with me naught but a heart broken by remorse; and I embrace with joy a state of misery, for which I shall have no cause to blush."

Having got into the street, I walked forward in great haste, still apprehensive that I was not far enough from that fatal abode. Every joint of me trembled, and I was bewildered in darkness. I heard a noise, and I doubted my speed. The noise followed me. "What, Miss," cried a man, seizing me by the arm, "abroad at these hours?---Whither are you gadding?"

I discovered that it was Lord Darnley's chaplain.

"Ah! Mr. Hickman," I cried, "in the name of God, protect me;---force me not to return to that abominable house. Thou canst not perform an action more worthy of thy sacred office.---I have bid a final adieu to Lord Darnley; and it is my wish to be re-admitted into the bosom of my parents.--Thou hast the power to give me assistance---deny it not, I conjure thee."---

The wretch, who did not live in Darnley's-house, told me, that though his wife was from home, yet I should find a secure asylum under his roof. He presented his arm to me, and conducted me to his abode. I sat down; and, in a few words, I told him all my sorrows.----Would you believe it, Sir?----The villain, whose pity and charitable compassion I thought I had excited, taking the advantage of my distress, addressed me in a style widely different from the spirit of his character. I saw my imprudence, but it was too late to repair it. The monster offered violence. I threw myself at his feet, I remonstrated, I intreated, I wept, I sobbed.---Alas! Sir," I exclaimed, "hast thou renounced the duties of religion, of nature, of humanity? I considered thee as a guardian angel, thy house as the temple of honour---And wouldst thou abuse the confidence of a wretch, who, next to protection from heaven, implores protection from thee?---

The unfeeling villain renewed his attempts; and I sprung to the window, screaming out, "Will no one come to the relief of an unhappy girl?"---In a rage he threw a handkerchief over my mouth. A violent knocking was heard; and Hickman refused to open the door. The knocking increased, and instantly a young gentleman in a military garb, having forced a passage, rushed forward with a drawn sword in his hand.

I threw myself at his feet.---

"Oh!" exclaimed I, "whoever thou art, save me from the villainy of the worst of men."---

The stranger eagerly raised me up, and seated me beside him. I then told him, without disguise, the accident which had exposed me to the violence of Hickman. "Put your trust in me," he cried; "and let me convince you, that though bred to arms, I yet am not ashamed to be the champion of virtue.--- As for thee, wretch," turning to Hickman, "thy meanness protects thee.---But for that thou hadst not at this moment existed.---Come, Miss, follow me."---

My deliverer was seemingly about five or six and twenty, and of an engaging form. Magnanimity was painted on his countenance. I resigned myself to his generosity, with a resolution to put an end to my existence, if, like Hickman, he should have the baseness to betray my confidence; and I persuaded myself that the Almighty, in consideration of my motive for it, would pardon me that last offence.

Behold me then in the streets of London, at midnight, alone with a young officer, and, in some measure, at his discretion. I had hardly strength to support myself. He perceived that my terror increased at every step.---"Once more, miss," said he to me "let me intreat you to banish every fear, to rely upon my probity, and to believe, that, though young, I yet am not callous to the impressions of virtue, or insensible to the pleasure which results from a discharge of the duties of honour."

My distress hardly permitted me to hear him. We reached Norfolk-street; and he introduced me into a plain but elegant apartment.---"I have only two rooms," said he, "this, and one upon the second floor.---Repose yourself here for a few hours, and in the morning I will conduct you to my mother, who lives a few miles from town. There we shall be able to conceal you from the base Darnley; and from thence, if you will give me leave, I will accompany you to your parents."---

I looked up to my protector; and I knew not whether, after the cruel trial I had undergone, I ought to give faith to such generous proceedings. We sat down to a cold repast; and he told me his name was Sir Edward Warboys; that he was an only son; that he belonged to the navy; and that chance had brought him under the windows of Hickman's house, when, hearing my cries, he flew to my assistance.

Tears were the only answer I could give to him.

"You weep, miss!" continued he. "Believe me, I feel your distress.--- You are now, however, returning to the place of your nativity, where you will forget your base seducer, and become again the pleasure and the comfort of your worthy parents."---And he rose, and took his leave of me.

My distrust still continued; and having carefully secured the door, I sat down, oppressed with sorrow, upon an elbow-chair, determined not to go to bed, or to close my eyes.

I have already told you, that if Sir Edward should follow the example of Hickman, I had resolved to destroy myself. I rose; and, falling on my knees, I implored, from the bottom of my soul, the protection of heaven. I then resumed my seat with more assurance; for God read my heart, and saw in it true repentance.--How often does his providence manifest itself when we are in the midst of dangers, and when even hope forsakes us!--In spite of every effort, sleep, at length, surprised me; and a dream yet heightened my distress.

I fancied that I was in a cavern, which was enlightened with one gloomy lamp, and that I was about to plunge into a grave, when an old man, whose grey locks veiled his face, presented himself before me.

"This grave," exclaimed he, "is not destined for thee, it is mine.--My daughter has brought me to it."

I discovered him to be my father, and advanced to embrace him.

"Away!" continued he, "or if thou comest near, cover me with that cloth."--

And I found in my hand a shroud. I shrieked; and at the rattling of earth thrown upon a coffin, I heard a voice from the grave pronounce these words, "Here it is that we expect thee."

I awaked in horror. The candle was out; and I heard Sir Edward's voice.

"Come, miss, cried he, open the door: it is time to set out. --And have you not been in bed?--That distrust," continued he, with a look of tenderness, "kills me.--Think you that all men are equally detestable as Darnley and Hickman; that, because they are insensible, sensibility does not exist?"

"Generous man," replied I, "This is an addition to the guilt of that unworthy lord and his chaplain.--They have taught me to form a judgment of all men by them.--I sincerely beg your pardon for the mistake.--Yes, Sir, I am convinced you are truly sensible of the merit of a noble deed; and there is not perhaps one which is more so than that of protecting an unhappy woman, who wishes to return to the paths of virtue."

Tea was ordered in, and we set off at break of day.

Lady Warboys, in whom were still to be discovered the traces of beauty, possessed a certain dignity, a certain charm, which survive the graces of figure; and she received me with an air of benevolence that expelled from my bosom the timidity of misfortune. Her son recounted the story of my distress; and I, without reserve, confessed my errors. My ingenuity affected her; and she condescended to embrace me, to receive my tears into her bosom.

I passed several days under the roof of this worthy family, which seemed to be the asylum, the refuge, of the unhappy. Though deeply impressed with gratitude for the kindnesses which were heaped upon me by Lady Warboys, and by Sir Edward, yet I longed, with unabated impatience, to behold again my parents. My protectress observed that I did; and she addressed me in words which I shall never forget.

"I should be sorry, Rosetta, to detain you here any longer. --Lord Darnley, I suppose, baffled in his inquiries, has now relinquished his detestable project of preventing your return to your family.--Go then, my dear girl, and throw yourself into their arms.--Next to the soul which has defied the allurements of vice, is that soul which is devoted to penitence.--Forget not, that imprudence, which has been the source of your failings, has been the source of misery to many of the youth of our sex; and be assured, Rosetta," while she clasped me in her arms-- "be assured that virtue is no chimera, that it is an object of homage even to those who believe not in it.--Reflect, that honour is superior to every thing; that neither wealth nor grandeur can redeem the loss of it; and that, when lost, a repentance, sincere as yours seem to be, can alone wipe off the stain of it.--On Darnley's head lies all the guilt. He has been so base as to take advantage of your youth, of your weakness; and heaven will avenge you.---May your error cease not to inspire you with a diffidence of yourself!--Be not ashamed to return to the labours of the field.--Consider that they were the primitive, that they are still the most honourable, the most innocent employments of man; that, though fatiguing, they are yet unattended with meanness. While our fathers laboured the ground, they were honest, they were lovers of virtue. Avarice drew them to cities; and when they relinquished the plough, they relinquished the duties of their being. Their punishment has been severe, for they are no longer capable of enjoying the pleasures of nature. It was not a labourer, my girl, who seduced you. --No:--it was a lord, one of the framers of our laws, and whose duty it was to have been a protector of them.---Blush not to stand forth an example to your fellow-peasants; to tell them that your fate will be theirs, if they guard not against the snares of

seduction.--Your tears have doubtless moved the Supreme Being; and why should they not find a passage to the hearts of men?--They will pardon you--pardon!--they will love you.--There is nothing so affecting as repentance when it is sincere.--Adieu! my dear Rosetta!--write to us; and be assured, that in me, and in my son, you have found friends who will never desert you."

I sunk in tears upon the ground, at the feet of her ladyship, who easily raised me up, and again embraced me with all the warmth of an affectionate mother.

I prepared for my journey; but Sir Edward found means to put it off for some days longer.--Often did I mark his eyes, wet with tears, rivetted upon me: often with a sigh did he throw his trembling hand upon mine; and often, in attempting to speak to me, he could only utter my name.

At length, after a number of delays and pretentes, the hour of my departure arrived; and Sir Edward was the first to hasten it.--My benefactress had complaisantly put a piece of money into my hand in return for the ring which I had resolved to sell before my departure from London. I took my leave of her with sorrow; and though I entreated her son not to accompany me as he proposed, he yet persisted in his design.

On the road, Sir Edward seemed to be engrossed by a gloomy melancholy. He sighed, but seldom spoke. We were to separate at a village about three miles distant from mine. As we advanced to it, his sorrow encreased; and he perpetually enquired of me how far we had to go. At length we alighted, and I thanked my protector, and wept.

"To heaven," said I, "to heaven, which can alone require the obligations I owe to thee, do I leave it to reward thee."---

"And must we part!" replied he.

"We must.--It is time for me to fly to my parents, to die at their feet."--

"Adieu!" said we to each other--"Adieu!"

He seized my hand; and I felt it wet with tears. He gazed upon me with a deep sigh; and with words upon his lips, he fell down in a swoon.

I screamed; and the people of the inn immediately flew to his relief. On his recovery, they left us; and I told him my distress at this accident.

"Rosetta," said he, "let me beg of you to sit down, to listen to what I have to say."--

And he again took hold of my hand.

"I wished to have been silent, but I find that it is impossible; and I cannot bid an eternal farewell to you, without revealing to you my story."--

"Prompted by humanity alone, I rushed to your assistance.--Your situation melted me.--I no sooner beheld you than I felt my bosom glow with a passion pure though it was violent. Your misfortunes, your tears, your ingenuity, heightened your charms.--I could not withhold from you my respect, my adoration.--To my love then, not to my generosity, ascribe the service I have done to you; and know, from this confession, that I do not merit, that I do not require, an acknowledgment for it.--My love for you still increased. I was insensible to every pleasure but that of seeing you, when, as a last effort of integrity, which you perhaps observed, I suddenly, after a number of delays, urged your departure.--Hear my motive for it.--My mother, whom I tenderly love, has concluded for me a match with a distant relation; and if I should disappoint her, she would be unhappy.--To her will, therefore, I shall yield myself a sacrifice.--I shall marry the woman of her choice, though fortune has presented me the woman of my heart.--Yes, dear Rosetta, I would have endeavoured to repair the wrongs you sustained from the base Darnley, would have rewarded injured virtue in you.--But no more of a love which I must stifle!--I expect not even an answer from you; and I leave you in the hope that you will at least lament for me."--

At these words, he rose hastily, flew to his chariot, and departed.

A conduct so noble could not fail to heighten my gratitude.--What was my astonishment when I found in my pocket a diamond, which, to me, seemed to be of considerable value! I immediately dispatched a letter to the generous Sir Edward, in which I intreated that he would continue his friendship for me, and that he would take back a present which would humble me in his eyes and in my own. I added, that if sentiments independent of love would suffice, these I would chearfully bestow upon him without reserve.--

Alas! I was then a stranger to love.--I finished my letter with an earnest request, that he would compleat the happiness of his mother by espousing his relation, and with repeating, that a wretch like me, instead of yielding to any tender attachment, ought to spend her days in perpetual tears for her guilt. The clergyman of the place recommended to me a trusty messenger; and I charged him to deliver the diamond and the letter to Sir Edward in person.

With what a crowd of emotions was I overwhelmed as I approached to my native village!--Shame, joy, grief, took at once possession of my soul.--I enquired of a stranger who passed me about my parents; and I was informed.--O God! and I--I am the cause of it--I was informed, that they had quitted their residence, the spot of their nativity, disconsolate for the loss of me, and bewailing doubtless my life, more cruel to them than would have been my death.--My dear parents!--I have never seen them more, Sir; have never been able to learn to what place they had retired.--Alas! devoted as they were to religion and to virtue, sorrow must, ere now, have brought them to the grave.---I returned upon my footsteps, looking back every moment upon my dear village.--Sometimes I thought that I espied our blanched cottage; and the image of it tore my heart.--Oh! cruel, cruel Darnley!--

At length I arrived at a retired village, where I am now employed in the meanest offices.--Alas! can I ever expiate the errors of my past life?--Yet in the midst of my misfortunes, I have one comfort. At the age of eighteen, instead of waiting to be torn from vice, I have had the resolution to tear myself from it. I shall live--I shall die in tears. The sincerity, the fervour of my repentance, will perhaps render me less criminal in the eye of my offended Maker.--Could I but have the comfort of embracing the dear authors of my being, of watering with my tears their venerable wrinkles, of being the prop of their old age, my wishes were complete!--But they were unable to survive my dishonour.--Yes, I have dug their grave;--have deprived them of life, in return for having given it to me, in return for the favours they heaped upon me. My dream, I doubt not, is realized:--from their daughter--a daughter whom they loved with so much tenderness, they have received their mortal stab.

Mr. CROUCH,

By inserting in your next Gazette, the following extracts from the 4th volume of the celebrated Judge Blackstone's admirable Commentaries on the Laws of England, pages 149, 150, and 151; the objects of which are the preservation of the public peace, and the protection of the honest fame and reputation of individuals, against the violence of turbulent and designing men, you will, among many others, oblige your constant reader.

PUBLICOLA.

BESIDES actual breaches of the peace, any thing that tends to provoke or excite others to break it, is an offence of the same denomination. Therefore *Challenges to fight*, either by word or letter, or to be the bearer of such challenge, are punishable by fine and imprisonment, according to the circumstances of the offence *(a)*. If this challenge arises on account of any money won at gaming, or if any assault or affray happen upon such account, the offender, by statute 9 Ann. C. 14. shall forfeit all his goods to the Crown, and suffer two years imprisonment.

(a) 1 Hawk. P. C. 135. 138.

"Or a nature very similar to challenges are *Libels, libri famosi*, which, taken in their largest and most extensive sense, signify any writings, pictures, or the like, of an immoral or illegal tendency; but, in the sense under which we are now to consider them, are malicious defamations of any person, and especially a magistrate, made public by either printing, writing, signs, or pictures, in order to provoke him to wrath, or expose him to public hatred, contempt and ridicule *(b)*. The direct tendency of these libels is the breach of the public peace, by stirring up the objects of them to revenge, and perhaps to bloodshed. The communication of a libel to any one person is a publication in the eye of the law *(c)*: and therefore the sending an abusive private letter to a man is as much a libel as if it were openly printed, for it equally tends to a breach of the peace *(d)*. For the same reason it is immaterial with respect to the offence of a libel, whether the matter of it be true or false *(e)*; since the provocation, and not the falsity, is the thing to be punished criminally: though, doubtless, the falsehood of it may aggravate it's guilt, and enhance it's punishment. In a civil action, we may remember, a libel must appear to be false as well as scandalous *(f)*; for, if the charge be true, the plaintiff has received no private injury, and has no ground to demand a compensation for himself, whatever offence it may be against the public peace: and therefore, upon a civil action, the truth of the accusation may be pleaded in bar of the suit. But, in a criminal prosecution, the tendency which all libels have to create animosities, and to disturb the public peace, is the sole consideration of the law. And therefore, in such prosecutions, the only points to be considered are, first, the making or publishing of the book or writing; and, secondly, whether the matter be criminal: And, if both these points are against the defendant, the offence against the public is complete. The punishment of such libellers, for either making, repeating, printing, or publishing the libel, is fine, and such corporal punishment as the court in it's discretion shall inflict; regarding the quantity of the offence, and the quality of the offender *(g)*. By the law of the twelve tables at Rome, libels which affected the reputation of another, were made a capital offence: but before the reign of Augustus, the punishment became corporal only *(b)*. Under the Emperor Valentinian *(i)* it was again made capital, not only to write, but to publish, or even to omit destroying them. Our law, in this and many other respects, corresponds rather with the middle age of Roman jurisprudence, when liberty, learning, and humanity, were in their full vigour, than with the cruel edicts that were established in the dark and tyrannical ages of the ancient *decemviri*, or the later emperors."

(b) 1 Hawk. P. C. 193.
(c) Moor. 813.
(d) 2 Brownl. 151. 12 Rep. 35. Hob. 215. Poph. 139. 1 Hawk. P. C. 195.
(e) Moor. 627. 5 Rep. 125. 11 Mod. 99.
(f) See Vol. III. pag. 125.
(g) 1 Hawk. P. C. 196.
(b) ——*Quinetiam lex*
Poenaque lata, malo quae nollet carmine quemquam
Describi:---vertere modum formidine fustis. Hor. *ad Aug.* 152.
(i) Cod. 9. 36.

CHARLES-TOWN, SEPTEMBER 28.

ON Tuesday last the Hon. Elias Durnford, Lieut. Governor of West-Florida, and his Lady, arrived here in the Comet Packet-Boat, Capt. Terence McDonnaugh, from Pensacola, and immediately took Passage for England, in the Eagle Packet-Boat, Capt. Richard Nottingham, then lying Wind-bound in Rebellion Road, which sailed last Saturday.

Jacob Motte, Esq; and William Sanders, Esq; returned Members of the Honourable the Commons House of Assembly of this Province, for the Parish of St. Helena, were elected in the Room of Charles Drayton, Esq; and William Bull, jun. Esq; who both declined serving, and the two last named Gentlemen were elected in the Room of the Honourable William Wragg, Esq; and Edward Rutledge, Esq; who likewise both declined serving.

Wednesday last being the Anniversary of their Majesties Coronation, it was observed here as usual.

Thursday last arrived here from St. Augustine, the Henry Transport, Captain Metcalfe, with two Companies of the 29th Regiment; the Remainder is hourly expected, in order to proceed altogether to Great-Britain, whither it is ordered.

DIED] On board the Henry Transport Ship, just arrived from St. Augustine, Lieut. Gilbert Carter, of his Majesty's 29th Regiment.---At Wipyah, George Logan, Esq;---In this Town, Mr. Alexander McCormick, Taylor.

PRICE of RICE 75s. per 100lb.

Sept.	CUSTOM-HOUSE, ENTRIES INWARD.	*From*
23d.	Brig St. Helena, James Ramage,	Londonderry
	Sloop New-York Packet, Jesse Hunt,	New-York
	Schooner Sally, John Roberts,	Ditto
25th.	Schooner Lovely Betsey, Josias Hunt,	New-Providence
	Schooner Savannah Packet, John Turner,	Georgia
Sept.	ENTRIES OUTWARDS.	*For*
23d.	Sloop Charles-Town, William Whetten,	New-York
	Sloop Friendship, Valentine Clark,	Barbados
24th.	Brig Peggy, William Mitchell,	Virginia
	Sloop Good-Intent, Benjamin Stone,	St. Kitts
	Brig Prince of Wales, Thomas Mason,	Philadelphia
25th.	Ship York, Robert Wilson,	Liverpool
27th.	Schooner Three Friends, George Grove,	George-Town
Sept.	CLEARED FOR DEPARTURE.	*For*
23d.	Brig Heart of Oak, Robert Patterson,	London
	Brig Yorick, Elijah Steel,	Barbados
	Brig Liberty, Stephen Seymour,	Ditto
27th.	Brig Peggy, William Mitchell,	Virginia
	Sloop Active, Charles Morgan,	Jamaica

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

THE Members of the Society, for the Relief of the Children and Widows of the deceased Clergy of the Church of England, are desired to meet on Wednesday the 13th day of October, at Eleven o'Clock in the Forenoon, at the House of Mrs. Catharine Poinsett, in Elliott-street.

THE Subscriber, gives Notice, that he shall continue to dispose of Mr. George Thomson's Store-Goods, consisting of a great Variety of useful Particulars lately advertised in this Gazette, *considerably under the first Cost*, at the House in Tradd-street, occupied many Years by the said George Thomson, until Wednesday the 6th Day of October next; when, *every remaining Article*, including Desks, &c. will be sold by Auction, on the Spot: The Sale to begin precisely at 10 o'Clock in the Forenoon: In the mean Time, such as have contracted Debts at the Store, under £ 50 Sterling, subsequent to the Assignment, are requested to call there, and discharge the same to

BENJAMIN VILLEPONTOUX, for the Assignee.

N. B. The said House to be let and entered upon the 7th of October next.

ALL Persons indebted unto GEORGE THOMSON, of Charles-Town, Merchant, by Bond, Note, or otherwise, previous to the Assignment and Surrender of his Estate, are requested to discharge the same by the First Day of December next; in Default whereof they will be sued without Distinction, or further Notice.

ROBERT WILLIAMS, jun. Assignee.

A Quarterly Meeting of the GERMAN FRIENDLY SOCIETY, will be held on Wednesday the 19th of October next, when the Members thereof are desired to attend at Ten o'Clock in the Forenoon, at the House of Mr. Philip Will, in King-street.

By Order of the President.

CHARLES GRUBER, Sec'ry.

MADERA WINE.

To be peremptorily SOLD, on Thursday the 30th September instant, at a Store on Mills's Wharf,

TWENTY HOGSHEADS OF YORK MADERA WINE.

The Sale to begin precisely at One o'Clock. One Month's Credit will be allowed. ROGER SMITH, ALEXANDER INGLIS.

CHARLES-TOWN, SEPTEMBER 23, 1773.

TO BE SOLD,

On FRIDAY the First of OCTOBER next,

A remarkable prime CARGO OF Two Hundred and Fifty

SLAVES,

Arrived this Day in the Ship HAWES, Captain THOMAS RALPH, directly from the Windward or Grain-Coast of AFRICA. ROBERT, JOHN, & J. SMYTH.

TO BE SOLD,

On Tuesday the 5th Day of October next,

A CARGO OF UPWARDS OF ONE HUNDRED PRIME

SLAVES,

Just ARRIVED in the Snow NANCY, Captain THOMAS BLOWER, directly from CAPE-MOUNT, a Rice Country, by EDWARDS, FISHER, & Co.

CHARLES-TOWN, SEPTEMBER 23, 1773.

Just arrived in the Ship King George, William Graham, Master, from BENGAL,

A CARGO OF ONE HUNDRED and FIFTY Healthy, Choice

SLAVES,

To be Sold, on Wednesday the 6th Day of October next, by MILES BREWTON.

On Thursday, the 30th of September instant, at 4 o'Clock, in the Afternoon, will be SOLD by Auction, at Messrs. Daniel & Isaac Bourdeaux's Store, on Roper's Wharf,

THIRTEEN Pipes of old Madera WINE, of a Quality that will fully recommend itself. *ALSO,*

Twenty Puncheons of exceeding fine Proof and flavoured Jamaica RUM, fit for present Use.

SAMUEL PRIOLEAU, jun. & Co.

NINE for ONE.

JOHN-GABRIEL GUIGNARD,

At his STORE in Broad-street,

Has imported in the last Vessels from London and Bristol,

An Assortment of GOODS,

Suitable to the present and approaching Season, which he will dispose of at the above Advance, payable next January.

ALL Persons any ways indebted to me the Subscriber, on my particular Account, or as Administrator to Paul Keller, deceased, are desired to make immediate Payment; and such Accounts, Bonds, or Notes, as remain unpaid by the first of October next, will be put in the Hands of an Attorney, to be sued for without Distinction; and those who have any Demands on the Estate of said Keller, are desired to send them to me, properly attested. CHRISTIAN FIGWALT.

TO BE SOLD, on Monday the 25th of October next, at Stono, commonly called the Thirteen Mile House,

ALL the Estate of WILLIAM ELLIS, deceased, consisting of NEGROES, HOUSHOLD FURNITURE, HORSES, &c.

MARTHA ELLIS, Administratrix.

N. B. The Conditions will be made known on the Day of Sale.

TO BE SOLD by public Outcry, at the Cherawe Court-House, on Thursday the 18th Day of November next,

ALL the Bonds, Notes, and Book Debts of ROBERT HICKS, & COMPANY, in order to a final Settlement of that Concern. In the mean Time, all those who are any ways indebted, may settle with Arthur Hart, Esq; who is fully empowered for that Purpose, and thereby prevent the disagreeable Circumstance of having their Debts exposed to public Sale.

ALEXANDER ALEXANDER,

INTENDS to open his EVENING SCHOOL on Monday the Eleventh of October, where will be taught WRITING, ARITHMETICK, Practical GEOMETRY, TRIGONOMETRY, the Theory and Practice of SURVEYING; with the LATIN and GREEK Languages.

LOST, on Friday Evening, the 23d Instant, a SILVER WATCH, with a Silver Seal, and green String, supposed to have been dropt on the Fortifications. Whoever delivers said Watch to the Printer hereof, shall receive a DOLLAR Reward.

A CYPRESS CANOE,

30 Feet long, and 5 Feet 5 Inches wide, for SALE. Apply to Mr. Justinus Stoll, or DAVID WILLIAMS.

Dancing and Fencing.

MR. PIKE's Dancing and Fencing SCHOOLS, commenced on Monday the 20th of September, as usual for the Season.

At the Boarding Schools, Four Days in the Week.

Thursdays and Saturdays, at the New-Assembly, from Nine in the Morning to Five in the Afternoon.

Evening School ditto, from Six to Nine in the Evening.

The Use of the Small Sword, taught there every Morning, from Five to Nine.

He will make it his Study, by Assiduity and Care, to merit all Favours that may be conferred on him.

Hanc veniam oti Errore.—Nemo omnibus Horis Sapit.

J. STEVENSON,

LIMNER,

At Mr. Bower's, Watch-maker, next Door to the Great Stationary & Book Store, on the Bay,

PAINTS Hiſtory, Portrait, Landſcape and Miniature for Bracelets, Rings, &c. &c. Family and Converſation Pieces, either the Size of Nature or ſmall Whole Lengths, in the Stile of *Zoffani*; Perſpective Views from Nature, of Towns, Streets, Villas or Plantations, &c. &c.

SPECIMENS of his Performance, and a Liſt of his Prices, may be ſeen at his Painting Room.

He intends, as ſoon as he can bring out an able Aſſiſtant, of which public Notice will be given, to eſtabliſh an ACADEMY for teaching the ART in all its various Branches, particularly Portrait, Landſcape and Flowers after Nature, in Colours; and Drawing from the Buſt and Statue, in a Stile never before taught in this Province.

N. B. The fineſt Materials of every Kind for Drawing will be furniſhed on the moſt Terms, and Attendance will be given at the Lodgings of thoſe who may find it inconvenient to attend the Public Claſſes.

JANE THOMSON,

MILLINER,

SOLE DEALER AND SEPARATE TRADER;

RETURNS her grateful Thanks to her Friends and Cuſtomers for their paſt Favours, and begs Leave to inform them, that ſhe has removed from Tradd-Street to Old Church-Street, next Door to Mr. Serrain, Silverſmith, where ſhe has a neat Aſſortment of Goods ſuitable for her Buſineſs, and will be much obliged to her former Cuſtomers for the Continuance of their Commands, and by a ſteady Attention to their Orders, ſhe hopes to give Satisfaction to all who are pleaſed to employ her.

☞ She expects a large and neat Aſſortment of Millinary from London ſoon. (6-)

BOWEN's patent SAGO,

So much and generally eſteemed in the ROYAL NAVY, and in the AFRICAN TRADE, as an ANTISCORBUTIC and the only CURE for the FLUX,

SOLD

By Z. KINGSLEY,

At his STORE in BEADON's-ALLEY,

ITS USES are ſo well known as to need no Recommendation, being approved of by the ROYAL SOCIETY, the ROYAL COLLEGE of PHYSICIANS, and the SOCIETY for the Encouragement of ARTS, MANUFACTURES and COMMERCE.

Its good Effects are likewiſe vouched by Captain COOKE, of his Majeſty's Ship Endeavour, Mr. BANKS and Dr. SOLANDER, during their Voyage round the World in the ſaid Ship, as appears by their Report ſince their Return.

SOLD at ſame Place,

BOWEN's Patent SOY.

For SALE by private Contract and may be taken poſſeſſion of in February next,

A PLANTATION or Tract of Land on John's-Iſland, containing Two Hundred Acres, adjoining Lands of Mrs. Stoutenburgh, Edward Fenwicke, Eſq; Mr. Thomas Ladſon, and Mr. Abraham Wright; the greateſt Part choice Rice Land, the Remainder fit for Proviſions and Indico. If required, a reaſonable Credit will be given, on Intereſt and approved Security. Apply to WILLIAM HORT.

MR. PIKE, having hired the New-Aſſembly Room in Church-ſtreet, will LET the ſame for Public Sales of Eſtates, Negroes, Dry Goods, &c. &c.—Alſo for private Balls on a Monday or Friday in the Evening,—or to any Meeting of Societies for the enſuing Seaſon.—As the ſame is very airy, private, and more commodious than any one of the Kind ever built in this Province. Any further Particulars may be enquired of him, at the ſaid Room.

WANTS EMPLOYMENT,

A Perſon qualified, and well acquainted in Town, would be glad of Employment in the Way of keeping Teſtators and Shop-Keepers Books, collecting Money, &c.—And alſo would undertake to tranſact any Kind of Out-Door Buſineſs. Apply to the Printer.

AN OVERSEER is wanted, to take Charge of a Rice-Plantation, on Santee, in St. Stephen's Parish. One qualified for that Purpoſe, will meet with immediate Employ, and good Wages, by applying to me in Charles-Town, with proper Recommendations.

ISAAC PORCHER.

NINE FOR ONE.

BUSH & ELLIOTT,

Have imported in the laſt veſſels from London and Briſtol, a large aſſortment of GOODS, which they will diſpoſe of at their ſtore in Broad ſtreet, next to Meſſrs. Ancrums & Chiffelle, at the above advance, payable next January;

IRISH ſhirting and ſheeting, cotton and linen checks, Flanders bed ticks, bed bunts, Manchester cotton gown patterns, Scots and German oſnabrugs, dowlas and garlix, brown holland, clouting diaper, damaſk and diaper table cloths and tabling, damaſk and diaper napkinning, damaſk napkins, tabling and napkinning huckaback, figured dimity, India dimity, cotton counterpanes, Marſeilles quilting, humhums, book muſlins, ſtriped and flowered muſlins, a few ſuits of worked muſlin and lawn aprons and ruffles, a variety of ſilk gauzes, catgut, thread and blond lace, ribbons, princes ſtuff, bombaſines, tammies, black ruſſels, Wilton carpets and bed ſides, lift and Scots carpeting, ſets of tea china, hyſon and green tea, loaf ſugar, an aſſortment of family medicines, ounce and pound thread and knitting ditto, flowering India cotton, ſhag and oronoko tobacco, Scots ſnuff, rappee and Straſburg; backgammon tables, ſpices, ſatins, lutеſtrings and peelongs, corded paduſoys, printed calicoes and cottons, cotton and calico bed patterns, with ſuitable trimmings, piſtol, long and clear lawns, thread, cotton and ſilk hoſe, worſted and ſilk breeches patterns, ſhot, bar lead, gunpowder, mahogany and walnut frame dreſſing glaſſes, men and boys felt, caſtor, and beaver hats, womens ſilk and ſtuff ſhoes, fowling pieces, and plantation guns, iron wire rice ſieves, rice hooks, plantation tools, an aſſortment of carpenters tools, of the very beſt kind, nails, locks, hinges, paints, window glaſs, and every other article neceſſary for building, glaſs, ſtone, and Queen's ware, Eaſt Coaſt canvas, of the beſt quality, ſaddles and bridles, portmanteaus and miſpilions, quern and grind ſtones, iron pots, Briſtol beer and perry, white, blue, and green plains, London and Briſtol duffils, with a variety of other articles, too tedious to enumerate.

Stopt from a Negro, ſuppoſed to be ſtolen,

A TEN POUND BILL.

The Owner may have it again, by applying to HENRY LINDAUER.

FOUND between Charles-Town and the Quarter-Houſe, by a Negro Fellow, a broad Gold old faſhioned Handle of a ſeal. The Owner may have it, by applying to the Subſcriber, paying for this Advertiſement, and giving the Negro a ſmall Gratuity for his Honeſty.

DANIEL GREENLAND.

Charles-Town, September 16, 1773.

RUN-AWAY from the plantation of Henry Laurens, Eſq; at Wright's-Savannah, in September and December, 1772, the following NEW NEGROES, viz. LOMBARDY, his country name *Meſſary*, about 5 feet 8 or 9 inches high, ſlim, long viſſage, and very black of the *Mundingo* country. LYMUS, his country name *Serrah*, about 5 feet 4 inches high, has a large mark of a ſhot on his right ſhoulder, of the *Mundingo* country. MARK, his country name *Muſſe*, about 5 feet 4 inches high, lufty, broad face, his great toes ſhorter than the others, of the *Guinea* country.—Whoever will deliver the above negroes to Mr. James Moore, at New-River, or to the warden of the work-houſe, at Charles-Town, or Savannah, ſhall have a reward of TWENTY POUNDS currency for each; and as there is great reaſon to believe the ſaid negroes are harboured by ſome evil-minded perſon, a further reward of ONE HUNDRED POUNDS will be paid for information thereof, upon the conviction of the offender, if a white perſon, and TWENTY POUNDS if a negro. JAMES LAURENS.

RUN-AWAY from the ſubſcriber, on Friday night laſt, three NEW NEGRO MEN, of the Angola country; they will anſwer to their names *Tony*, *Bombo*, and *Movingo*, cannot ſpeak any Engliſh; *Tony* had on a pair of blue velveret breeches, and a ſtriped jacket; *Bombo*, had on a pair of black denim breeches, and a ſtriped jacket; *Movingo*, had on a pair of Ruſſia drab breeches, and an oſnabrug jacket; each had on a hat and blanket. Whoever takes up the ſaid negroes, and delivers them to the warden of the work houſe, or to Mr. Peter Witten, ſhall have a reward of TEN POUNDS currency, from

Auguſt 23, 1773. WILLIAM PEAK.

I am informed of the following STRAYS, viz.

BY JOHN CAIN, of a dark bay gelding, that came into Doctor Benjamin Farrar's paſture at the Congarees; about 5 years old, 12 hands high, with a ſmall ſtar in his forehead, and branded on the off buttock $\frac{5}{4}$—C; he has been docked and his mane trimmed, and has a ſmall bell on.

By ZACHARIAH ROBERTS, a bay gelding, about 14 hands high, branded MF on the near ſhoulder and buttock, both hind feet white to the foot-locks, ſome ſaddle ſpots on his back, a ſmall ſtreak of white down his ſhoulder, and has a large bell on. The ſaid gelding is about 10 years old.

By WILLIAM KELLY, of a dark bay horſe, about 8 years old, 13 and an half hands high, branded on the off ſhoulder IT, with ſome ſaddle ſpots on his back, and paces ſlow.

By JACOB FROST, of a dark bay horſe, about 9 years old, with a ſmall ſtar in his forehead, branded on his off cheek and ſhoulder I, with both his ears crapt; he is very dull to ride, and had a ſmall bell on.

By HENRY GREGORY, of a grey mare, about 6 or 7 years old, branded on the near ſhoulder and buttock $\frac{7}{2}$, with a ſhort dock.

The owners of the above ſtrays, muſt prove their property before

THOMAS GREEN, J. P.

MR. DANIEL CAIN, informs me of a bay HORSE, about 16 years old, 13 hands high, branded on the near buttock 6, and on the off buttock $\frac{6}{7}$, having ſtrayed into Mr. Cockman's plantation, at Beach-Hill. The owner muſt prove his property before

JOHN TROUP, J. P.

Brought to the WORK-HOUSE.

September 22, 1772. A new negro wench, of the *Kiſſee* country, ſays her name is CLARINDA, but cannot tell her maſter's name; ſhe is 5 feet 4 inches high, has her country marks over her whole body, and is about 30 or 35 years of age; has on a white negro cloth wrapper and petticoat. Taken up at *Black Swamp*, 26 miles above *Purryſburgh*, and 116 miles from town.

September 22, 1772. A new negro wench, of the *Kiſſee* country, ſays her name is LYDA, but can't tell her maſter's name; ſhe is about 5 feet high, 35 or 40 years of age, her country marks on her breaſt; has on a white negro cloth wrapper and petticoat. Taken up at *Black Swamp*, 26 miles above *Purryſburgh*, and 116 miles from town.

September 21, 1772. A new negro fellow, of the *Mandingo* country, ſays his name is JULY, but cannot tell his maſter's name, he is about 25 years of age, 5 feet 8 inches high; has on an oſnabrug ſhirt. Taken up at *Bear-Swamp*, 45 miles from *Charles-Town*.

November 27, 1772. A new negro man, of the *Guinea* country, ſpeaks very little Engliſh, ſays his name is JEMMY, and his maſter's name *Pratt*, who lives at *Auguſta*, he is about 26 years of age, 6 feet high, has his country marks down each cheek, and acroſs his breaſt and belly, and ſome ſcars, as if he had been whipped; has on a white negro cloth jacket and blue breeches. Taken up at the *Indian Land*, at *John Drayton*, ſen. Eſqr's. plantation, 70 miles from *Charles-Town*.

November 27, 1772. A new negro man, of the *Guinea* country, ſays his name is FRANK, and his maſter's name *Pratt*, he is about 40 years of age, 5 feet 5 inches high; has on a white negro cloth jacket and breeches. Taken up at the *Indian Land*, at *John Drayton*, ſen. Eſqr's. plantation, 70 miles from *Charles-Town*.

February 25, 1773. A new negro man, ſays his name is JACK, and that he did belong to *John Tart*, a free negro, who is now dead, he is about 31 years of age, 5 feet 5 inches high, has on a green jacket and trowſers.

April 10, 1773. A new negro man, of the *Guinea* country, ſays his name is LEWIS, but cannot tell his maſter's name, he is about 30 years of age, 5 feet 7 inches high, has his country marks on his breaſt; has on a white negro cloth jacket and breeches. Taken up at *Pocotaligo*, 72 miles from town.

July 21, 1773. A new negro man, of the *Kiſſee* country, ſays his name is PETER, but cannot tell his maſter's name, he is about 26 or 27 years of age, 5 feet 8 inches high, has his country marks on his arms, each of his cheeks, breaſt, and pole of his neck, has on two jackets, two pair of breeches, and robbins, alſo, a blue negro cloth jacket and robbin. Taken up at Mr. *James Duncan's* plantation, at the *Saltketchers*, 75 miles from town; brought by Mr. *Iſaac White*.

Auguſt 7, 1773. A new negro man, of the *Congo* country, ſays his name is JAMES, and that he belongs to Mr. *Chambers*; he is about 30 years of age, 5 feet 5 inches high, has his country marks on the calf of his leg, and all over his body, eſpecially on his thighs, of ſevere whipping; has on a blue negro cloth jacket, an oſnabrug ſhirt, and a pair of brown fuſtian breeches. Taken up in *Charles-Town*.

Auguſt 20, 1773. A negro man, ſays his name is JOHN, but cannot or will not tell his maſter's name; he ſpeaks the Spaniſh language, ſays he lately came from *Auguſtine* to this province, and that he was born at the *Havanna*; he is about 40 years of age, 5 feet and an half inch high, the hair of his head like that of a Muſter, and he pretends he is free; has on a ſhort gown of blue negro cloth, and a pair of breeches of blue cloth. Taken with other runaways, at Mr. *M'Queen's* plantation, 12 miles from town.

Auguſt 26, 1773. A negro wench, ſays her name is MENDA, and her maſter's name Mr. *Mercy*, ſhe is about 40 years of age, 5 feet 1 inch high, has her country marks on each of her cheeks, on both her arms, and all over her body, from her neck down to her waiſt; has on a white negro cloth wrapper, and an oſnabrugs petticoat. Taken up at *Cherawes*, 50 miles from town.

Auguſt 27, 1773. A negro man of the *Angola* country, ſays his name is LONDON, and his maſter's name *Nathaniel Dwight*, who lives on the *Long-Bay*, he is about 26 years of age, 5 feet 5 inches high, has his country marks on the pit of his ſtomach, has on a negro cloth coat dyed yellow, and an oſnabrugs ſhirt dyed with indico. Taken up at *Hobcaw*, 4 miles from town.

September 13. A new negro man, of the *Guinea* country, ſays his name is JOHN, and his maſters name *Wilkinſon*; he is about 30 years of age, 5 feet 9 inches and three quarters high; has on a white negro cloth jacket, and a pair of old breeches of the ſame. Taken up at Mr. *Wainwright's* plantation, 30 miles from *Charles-Town*.

MICHAEL KALTEISEN, Warden.

WILLIAM LOOCOCK,

Has imported in the laſt veſſels from LONDON,

A Compleat and general aſſortment of chymical, galenical preparations and drugs, with almoſt every family medicine now in uſe, among which are, the famous eſſence of JOHNSON or TURPETH ROOT, being a native of the remoter parts of this province, and which is the moſt certain, eaſy and effectual medicine ever found in all venereal caſes. Fifteen drops being taken morning and evening, in a glaſs of water or any thing convenient, will moſt effectually rout that diſorder in a few days, and never leave any ill effects thereafter, which is too often the caſe: It is likewiſe a moſt effectual medicine in all rheumatic complaints, leproſy ſcurvy, old ſores or ulcers, nay even in all chronical diſorders; it will cure the yaws effectually in a few days; and will be ſold on the moſt reaſonable terms at his MEDICINAL WARE-HOUSE, in Broad-ſtreet.

LEASES and RELEASES, Blank Bonds, Bonds with Warrants to confeſs Judgment, Mortgages, Copies of Writs, Bills of Sale, Powers of Attorney, Servants and Apprentices Indentures, Bills of Lading, Indico Certificates of both Kinds, Hemp Certificates of both Kinds, Shipping Papers, Warrants and Executions for ſmall Debts, Recognizance for the Peace, Writs of Fieri Facias, in Actions of Debt, and on the Caſe, Capias in Debt, ditto in Caſe, Militia Summons, and Executions, Petitions and Summons for the Summary Juriſdiction, and Copies, with ſundry other Blanks; alſo an Abſtract of an Act for regulating the Rates of Wharfage of Ships and Merchandize, and aſcertaining the Rates of Storage in *Charles-Town*, to be ſold by the Printer hereof.

CHARLES-TOWN: Printed by CHARLES CROUCH, in Elliott-Street.